

## 32 inmates murdered in prison bloodbath



Brigham Young University

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — National Guardsmen and inmates of the SWIFT team captured the burning New Mexico State Prison on Sunday to free all the remaining hostages and end a 36-hour bloodbath that left at least 32 inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized.

State Police Major Charlie Anaya said he had been told the medical examiner confirmed 32 inmates dead. A television station in Albuquerque reported late Sunday night that the death toll had risen to 49, with 50 more inmates still missing.

"The violence was incredible," Saenz said. One of the prisoners was beheaded.

There were earlier reports that the gym had served as a funeral parlor for a large number of prisoners,

but Deputy Warden Robert Montoya said that was an unconfirmed rumor.

A corrections officer, Fred Herrera, said some of the dead inmates had been mutilated, making it difficult to identify them.

"Some of these guys' faces are totally gone," he said. "There's nothing to identify."

Asked whether he was talking about disfigurement from fire or rumored mutilation he said, "It's from the prisoners."

Gov. Bruce King, who said he agreed with the plan to send in the troops despite threats that the hostage would be killed, told reporters the number of dead inmates had reached 20 "and may go higher."

With the fire still burning, about 100 Guardsmen and policemen entered the gymnasium at 10:30 p.m. MST. When a group of about 30 defiant inmates closed up in the administration building began shooting at the officers, the Guardsmen fixed their bayonets.

"Shoot us," one of the convicts yelled. "We've got no guns."

A short time later, Corrections Commission Chairman Bud Richards announced, "We're in control right now. Not a shot has been fired."

Corrections officers said the last three of the 15 prison employees originally taken hostage were found safe. Two guards were found in a gas chamber which is no longer used and a medical technician was found hiding in a vault.

"We are totally under control and we have all the hostages," King said. "We are saddened by the number of prisoners that we did lose — some to smoke and some to other things."

The governor said the death count may go a little higher.

Montoya dismissed as "rumor" a report that some of the bodies had been stacked up in the prison gym and burned. He said many of the inmates were hysterical when they came out."

King said he agreed to try force because, "We just felt we reached that point. We have the hostages released or we know where they are," the governor said.

The governor said fire trucks also were sent to the smoldering compound where fires torched by inmates caused an estimated \$10 million in damage.

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 91

Monday, February 4, 1980



House Majority Leader Norman Bangerter and Majority Whip Cary Peterson watch for the final vote on the tax relief bill during the closing hours of the legislature Saturday night. Law makers pushed

through a flurry of legislation up until the midnight deadline for the adjournment of this year's budget session.

**\$1.6 Billion**

## Legislature closes with budget

By JERRY PAINTER  
Assistant News Editor

Action was frantic as the 20th and final day at Utah's legislature came to a close. When all the dust settled, tax-payers received a \$31.3-million tax break; state employees an 11-percent wage increase; and top state officials a 20-to-26-percent salary increase.

Late Saturday night lawmakers passed a \$1.6-billion state budget and killed — for the second straight session — a constitutional amendment which would put a lid on taxes. A second tax limitation amendment that exempted lower-income families from the House, but failed to get out of the Senate before the midnight deadline.

The \$1.6-billion state budget, although called "bare bones" by some legislators, included enough fat to allow state workers, school teachers and higher education employees a 11-percent pay raise over last year's salaries.

Gov. Scott Matheson referred to most of the session as a "success" in his closing address to the House. He said the lawmaker's state appropriations was within one percent of his proposed budget at the beginning of the session.

Much of the success can be attributed to having the proposed budget available to the legislators 25 days before the session begins, he said.

Matheson, a supporter of removing food tax, was concerned by the amount tax relief provided by lawmakers.

"If the state of the economy turns around, then there's justification for this bill," he said. "But if the economy remains sluggish the state budget will have to be cut."

If a budget cut were needed, Matheson said he hoped the legislature would have the money to do it, he said. "I've already suffered enough, having one budget cut named after me."

The tax relief program will allow home owners to claim a credit on state income tax of 18 percent of the property tax paid in 1980. The minimum amount claimed will be \$300. Residents will receive a flat rate of \$65 credit on income tax.

Democrats contested the Republican legislation saying it could force the state into deficit spending. House Minority Leader DeMont Judd, D-Ogden, said the Republicans had miscalculated the amount of excess funds by \$5 million.

Representative Jeff Fox, D-Salt Lake, said the tax plan wouldn't benefit renters and low income tax payers as much as the more wealthy.

"This bill continues the inequalities already in Utah's tax system," Fox said. "An recent study of Utah tax structure shows low income people pay a higher percent of their income to the Utah middle class than the upper income people."

Representative Genevieve Atwood, R-Salt Lake, called the bill a "Robin Hood package."

"This is as progressive a tax package

as you can come up with," she said. "We're not taking from the poor and giving to the rich."

After being sent to committee three times, legislation to raise to officials' salaries was approved by the House. The governor's salary was increased from \$40,000 to \$45,000, a 20-percent raise. The state auditor's salary pay went from \$30,000 to \$36,500, a 20 percent increase; and the auditor's, treasurer's and lieutenant governor's pay was increased from \$26,500 to \$33,500, a 26-percent raise.

Another bill passed during the final day had Utah legislators voting to join the "sagebrush rebellion" with Nevada. The bill states Utah's claim to 22 million acres of public land presently administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

If signed into law by Matheson, the legislation will contest federal control over public range lands that have been owned by Washington since statehood.

The bill would set up a state agency to administer the public lands and provide for a study to determine what acreage might be developed, and in what way.

Several congressmen in support of the bill wore buttons saying "Welcome to the West," property of the U.S. Government.

The state's administrative program won't go into effect until the federal courts have ruled on the legitimacy of Utah's claim.

in the United States and Canada, and May 4 for the rest of the church.

In the letter the First Presidency said the program will be instituted "to provide more time for giving attention to family life, individual study, self-improvement and Christian service." The program will also conserve energy in travel and maintenance of church buildings, the letter said.

Under the consolidated schedule wards and branches will be given the option of having sacrament meeting, followed by Sunday school, then priesthood and relief society meetings, or in reverse order, with priesthood and relief society meetings first.

Priesthood and relief society meetings will be reduced to 50 minutes. The young women's organization, which has been meeting on a weekly weekday, will meet at the same time as a

priesthood and relief society under the new program. Primary will meet for an hour and one-half during the time scheduled for Sunday school and priesthood and relief society meetings. June 1, the new schedule will be incorporated into the primary program.

Opening exercise will be dropped from the adult Sunday school program and church members will go directly to classes, which will last 40 minutes. Sacrament meeting will be cut from an hour and one-half to 70 minutes.

Under the pilot program, participation in the new schedule will be 10 percent increase in attendance, with better teacher preparation and an increase in the quality of meetings."

In the letter, the First Presidency said the new schedule will increase the responsibility of the family and individual members "for properly observing the Sabbath day."

The program, which combines Sunday meetings and some weekly auxiliary meetings into a back-to-back three-hour block, has already been piloted in 15 stakes in the United States. It will be implemented March 2.

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## Brzezinsky tells Afghans God will aid their cause

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, visited a refugee camp inside Pakistan on Sunday and told hundreds of cheering Afghans: "You will prevail ... because your cause is right. God is on your side."

"History bears testimony that no one has ever crushed the brave Afghan people. Remember, you are not alone," he told the refugees, who responded with slogans of welcome and chants of "Allah-o-akbar" — God is great.

Brzezinski spoke at Sadda, 80 miles southwest of Peshawar. Sadda is a strategic post on the 800-mile Afghan-Pakistan border. About 7,000 refugees live in the camp, some of the estimated 500,000 Afghans who have fled their homeland during three years of successive Marxist regimes.

Brzezinski, Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Department officials are on an official visit to assess Pakistan's security

needs in the face of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Brzezinski's position is the rugged mountains that form the border, told the refugees: "The land over there is yours and you will go back there one day."

"You will ultimately prevail, and you will have your homes and mosques because your cause is right. God is on your side," he added.

"The Afghans should know that the entire world is outraged at the developments in Afghanistan. Not only the Muslim world but also the Christian world is outraged. We all sympathize with you."

Earlier, several Afghan elders told Brzezinski that their homes, mosques and villages had been destroyed by the Soviet-backed atheist regime in Afghanistan, "forcing them to flee. They are bent upon destroying our

The elders said the Afghans do not want wheat, tents, medicines and other relief goods, but instead want

arms and weapons to fight the Soviet tanks and planes.

"The communists resort to indiscriminate bombing of our homes and villages," the elders said.

The Soviets moved up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan last Christmas. The troops backed the coup that toppled Hafizullah Amin and installed Babrak Karmal as president, then fanned out across the rugged countryside and began helping the Afghan forces battling the anti-Kabul rebels.

Brzezinski has met twice with Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and is scheduled for a third session before leaving for Saudi Arabia on Monday.

The United States has offered \$400 million in military and economic aid to Pakistan, but Zia labeled the two-year package "peanuts." Brzezinski is reportedly seeking to assure Zia that the U.S. also wants a long-term assistance pact with his country.

## Statisticians plan lecture on 'Wordprints' at forum

Two statisticians, Dr. Alvin C. Rencher and Dr. Wayne Larsen, will discuss "Who Wrote the Book of Mormon? An Analysis of Wordprints" at the Tuesday's 10 a.m. forum assembly.

During their illustrated lecture the BYU professors will explain how the word analysis they developed prove that writers leave distinctive "linguistic fingerprints" in their material.

"These habits are not apparent in the surface elements of style, but they can be traced using the computer," said Dr. Rencher. "Generally, an author's wordprint remains very stable throughout all his writings."

The two men will deal with such questions as: Do any wordprints in the Book of Mormon match the personal writing style of Joseph Smith? Did the individual wordprints of various authors change in the translation? Do the cues taken from the specific and used by Book of Mormon writers greatly increase the number of authors owned in the Book of Mormon?

Results from the wordprint analysis confirm the statisticians' belief that Joseph Smith did not write the Book of Mormon and that his story of the book's origin is the only one which could explain the computer's results.

Dr. Rencher, a native of St. Johns, Alaska, received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at BYU and received his Ph.D. in statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Besides publishing in his own field, Rencher has published research with

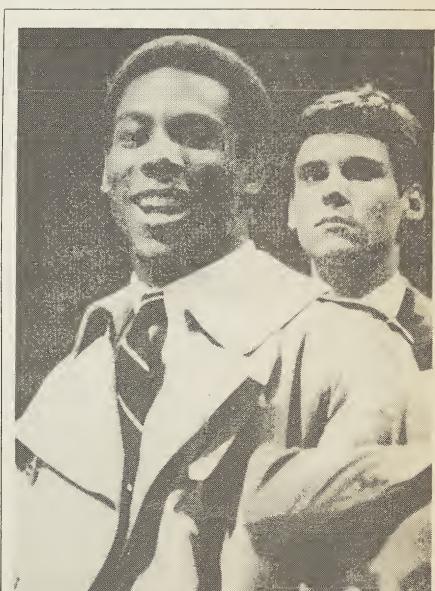
other faculty members on topics as diverse as German linguistics, acoustics, botany, psychology, air pollution, epidemiology and education.

Dr. Larsen, presently employed at the Eyring Research Institute Inc., and a part-time teacher at BYU, has also written many articles for technical journals. A native of Waynesboro, Va., Larsen received his B.S. degree in

statistics from BYU and his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1967.

The public is invited to attend the lecture in the Marriott Center. Music will be furnished by tenor Dr. Brandt Curtis, accompanied by Richard Anderson.

The forum will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 8 p.m. Sunday.



Frazier prepares for mission

Danny Frazier sports a big smile as he and some companions are part of the crowd at the BYU-New Mexico basketball game on Saturday. The former BYU football

player, who suffered a serious neck injury in the Texas A&M game, was recently called to serve in the California Oakland mission.

## News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

### Burger asks for more power

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger urged Congress on Sunday to "promptly" consider giving him and other top federal judges the authority to create new judgeships.

But the senator who heads the subcommittee that would field such a proposal said Burger can not be serious.

In his annual "State of the Judiciary" speech, Burger told an American Bar Association convention in Chicago that he had "filled the bill" for making an annual evaluation and projection of the need for additional judges.

"Congress should promptly consider authorizing the Judicial Conference to evaluate the need for additional judgeships and, subject to congressional veto, establish new judgeships as those needs require," Burger said.

A copy of the speech was released earlier in Washington.

### Militants kill 16, injure 63

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Guerrillas fired a rocket into a bus southeast of Salisbury Sunday night, killing 13 black civilians and injuring 24 others in the bloodiest violation of the month-old cease-fire, a Rhodesian military communiqué said.

It said that in another bus attack earlier Sunday a grenade was thrown into a vehicle carrying supporters of former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, killing one woman and wounding four other blacks. Muzorewa was the first head of a black-majority government in Rhodesia and is campaigning against the former black guerrillas.

Two other persons were killed and 35 were injured when thousands of blacks crushed together while leaving a rally for ex-guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe in the city of Gweru, 100 miles south of Salisbury, police said.

### Hill AFB to train Israeli pilots

Hill Air Force Base, Utah (AP) — The first F-16 fighter planes for Israel have arrived at Hill Air Force Base, where their Israeli pilots and technicians will be trained.

The planes are produced through the cooperative effort of the United States, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway — the first such co-production agreement in aviation history.

## Fireside speaker urges obedience

BY NOLAN CRABB  
University Staff Writer

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve urged BYU students to give heed to the ordinances of the gospel in an address Sunday at the 14-stake fireside.

Elder Packer set the basis for his address by first quoting from the Third Article of Faith of the LDS Church and by defining the word "ordinance."

Speaking of the importance of ordinances in the church, Elder Packer said, "they are more than advisable or desirable or even necessary. More even than essential or vital, they are crucial."

Elder Packer emphasized the importance of authority in ordinances by comparing the church and its ordinances to an insurance company.

He said if insurance is sold to a buyer by an unauthorized agent, the policy is of no effect or use to the holder.

Elder Packer indicated that the same is true with the church. "There are no discounts, no credit buying; nothing is ever put on sale at specially reduced prices."

"There's never something for nothing; there's no such thing as a bargain. You pay full value. Requirements and covenants are involved and you'll get in due time full value."

"But you must positively must deal with an authorized agent or your claims will not be honored."

Elder Packer urged students to "take inventory of your spiritual progress."

He pointed out the orderly way in which the church performs ordinance work.

He indicated that authority was delegated very carefully, and that certain men were given certain keys to perform ordinances.

Elder Packer said this rule of order and authority applied to Spencer W. Kimball. "There are keys that have not been given to him as president of the church because they are reserved for higher power and authority."

He urged students to study carefully the how of how the church obtained the sealing power. He briefly touched on the origins of that power when he discussed the life of the Prophet Elijah.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a student publication under the direction of a Council of Editors and under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Council of Councils.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published on Wednesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price is \$30 per year. Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Israel is the first country outside the five to receive the F-16s. It has ordered 75 of them to be delivered in 1980 and 1981.

HAFB's 388th Tactical Fighter Wing is responsible for training pilots and technicians for all purchasers and co-producers of the F-16, said Capt. Mike Perrini, public affairs director for the 388th wing.

### Women's signup decision made

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Sunday he has made up his mind on whether to ask Congress for the authority to require women to join men in registering for the military draft. But he declined to say what he had decided.

Carter, as he returned to the White House from a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, was asked whether he had reached a decision on the controversial subject of registering women.

"Yes, I've decided," he replied, declining to divulge his decision.

A White House press officer, Jim Purks, was unable to provide details. Aides had said previously that a decision would be announced by the end of this week.

The president announced the resumption of the draft registration in his State of the Union address last week, saying it was needed to respond to an increasing threat from the Soviet Union. But he did not say whether he would seek to have women included in the call.

### 3 journalists missing in Afghanistan

LONDON — Three foreign correspondents working in Kabul, Afghanistan, have not been heard from since they left the city Friday to travel to the northern part of the country, the British Foreign Office reported.

The journalists are Marcus Eriksen of The Associated Press, Richard Balmforth of Reuters and Elizabeth Thurgood of the Guardian, a British daily. All three are Britons.

The Foreign Office said Sunday it received word from the British Consul in Kabul that the three left the city on a bus and were headed for a region where snow and high winds had been reported and telephone communications were cut off.

Afghan authorities told the consul no foreign correspondent had been detained in Kabul province.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said it was taking "appropriate measures" to find the missing journalists.



Elder Boyd K. Packer told students at the Marriott Center to give heed to the ordinances of the Gospel and to beware of covenant breakers inside and outside the church.

Elder Packer again compared church members of holders of insurance policies and reminded them that "the policy can't be honored if the company as well. They will be obliged to keep their part of the contract or you willfully disregard yours."

Elder Packer warned his audience to "beware of covenant breakers, both in and out of the church."

"It is one thing for a nonmember to criticize and attack church leaders," he said. "It is quite another when someone within the church does so after they have entered into solemn and sacred covenants to do otherwise. It makes a very big difference indeed."

He urged students to study carefully the how of how the church obtained the sealing power. He briefly touched on the origins of that power when he discussed the life of the Prophet Elijah.

### Ali has second thoughts during mission to Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Muhammad Ali began his five-nation African mission to drum up support for the U.S. stand against the Moscow Olympics by saying Sunday he might reconsider his opinion of the Russians and possibly cancel his trip.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion said at a news conference he had been told the Soviets gave aid to African countries. If he had misjudged the Russians, he said, he would cancel the trip he has undertaken at the request of President Carter.

But after local reporters refused to defend the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last

December, Ali defended his mission, saying it wasn't right to "run track with the Russians, play ball with the Russians, swim with the Russians . . . (or) tomorrow they may make another move" into another country.

Carter favors moving, postponing or canceling the games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan.

After some reporters asked Ali why African states had not boycotted the Moscow games since the Soviets gave aid to some African liberation movements and countries, Ali said he would consider canceling his trip.

"They didn't tell me in America that Russia

map and say you converted Muhammad Ali. He came here and turned around after he found out the situation . . ."

"To me, Russia's a bad country. But I don't know what Russia did

for you. You tell me that the Russians are more your friends than the Americans. We're all brothers and I'm close to you than I am to white Americans or white Russians."

Forum Assembly  
Tuesday, February 5, 1980  
Marriott Center  
10:00 a.m.



## ALVIN C. RENCHER

BYU Professor of Statistics  
&

## WAYNE A. LARSEN

Director of Advanced Systems  
Research  
at Eyring Research Institute



### WHO WROTE THE BOOK OF MORMON?: AN ANALYSIS OF WORDPRINTS

Recent advances in the science of literary detection and authorship identification have shown that every writer leaves distinct "linguistic fingerprint" or "wordprint" in his habits of usage of the filler words. These habits are not apparent in the surface elements of style, but can be traced using the computer. Generally, an author's wordprint remains very stable throughout all of his writings.

Many writers contributed to the Book of Mormon: Nephi, Mormon, Jacob, Moroni, to name a few. Using the computer and various statistical techniques, we analyzed the wordprints of these writers.

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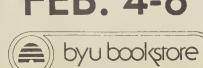
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**STOKES BROTHERS**  
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In a colorful costume, Eddie Swimmer, a Cherokee from North Carolina, dances the difficult war dance during the Lamanite Generation show. The troupe will perform twice Tuesday, Feb. 5, during Indian Week at BYU.

5,000 participants expected

## Indian Week begins today

BYU Indian Week brings the Indian culture of many tribes to campus.

Indian week begins today and continues through Thursday, but plans for the event began last September, according to co-chairman Charlie Stewart. "Our purpose for having Indian Week is to create Indian awareness on the BYU campus," Stewart said.

Registration will begin today in the step-down room in ELWC. Dr. V. Con Osborne, chairman of the Indian Education department, estimates about 1,000 Indians will participate.

"In addition to the 500 students here on campus, we expect about 500 guests, including seminary students, placement students and alumni from across the country," Osborne said. He added that while

written letters of invitation were not sent out this year because of a financial cutback, "everyone is welcome."

Highlights of the week will include two performances by the Lamanite Generation, a mini powwow, Indian dance demonstrations, and an intertribal cultural exchange.

The four days of activities will end with the traditional banquet and coronation of the new Miss Indian BYU.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Elder George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Mormon church and the first Indian to receive a doctorate from BYU.

By MICHAEL MANGUM  
University Staff Writer

Two practical nurses from Utah Technical College left for Chile Wednesday to pilot a nursing program designed to provide better health care.

The pilot nursing program is being set up through the efforts of New Opportunities, Inc., an Orem-based organization which sponsors other Chilean relief programs.

The nurses, Cindy Bradley, Orem, and Jennifer Lewis, Lehi, may be joined by others from the UTC nursing program. The Utah Board of Nursing approves the program.

Carl Waldvogel, Orem businessman and co-founder of New Opportunities said, "The nurses will do an assortment of activities. They will teach basic health clinics, and conduct discussions on pre-natal and child care, as well as visit orphan homes."

Two months ago, New Opportunities established an infant care facility in Concepcion, Chile, a second infant facility is planned

for another city, but the exact location is not known.

"These infant care centers are basically orphanges from which families can adopt children," Waldvogel said.

Adding that New Opportunities is also licensed as an international adoption agency, Waldvogel said that about 30 U.S. families have adopted children through the program.

"Some Chilean families have adopted through our program, but our goal is to in-

crease adoptions within the United States," he said. "We've had about 40 other families inquire about adoption. If things go right, we could start placing up to five or six children a month."

Waldvogel served an LDS mission to Argentina about 10 years ago.

He said the Chilean families were perfect because each worked in harmony with, but was dependent on the other "in a system of checks and balances similar to that of our government."

Nibley said in such a perfect system

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## Justice Blackmun to visit Y

Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the Supreme Court of the United States will preside over a distinguished panelists who will hear the final intraschool moot court competition at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School today.

Three other prominent jurists and a noted professor of law will complete the panel of judges. They will hear the competition at 4 p.m. in the Guy Anderson Moot Court JRCCB.

The other panelists will be Judge Malcolm Richard Wilkey, U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit; Judge Stephanie Seymour, newly appointed judge to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Tenth

Circuit; Chief Justice Harry Mowbray, University of Missouri-Columbia, author of nationally recognized books on real estate law.

Law students compete

The moot court competition pits two teams of second-year law students against each other in a simulated court case. The two three person teams for the competition are selected from among 24 members of the law school's Board of Advocates who competed in a week-long preliminary competition in early November, said Darby Lee, associate director of the Board of Advocates.

The board is a group of third-year students who handle the moot

court program. Lee explained. He has been in charge of organizing student participation in the moot court this year. In fact, most students have made contacts with the jurists who will be judging the competition.

The panel of five jurists will sit as though they were the Supreme Court of the United States but in a simulated case. The simulated case they will hear involves a litigant's right to a trial in a complex civil suit.

It pits representatives of MicroWorld, Inc., against EnviroGenetic Genes, Inc. (En-Gen). Both firms are involved in combating environmental pollution, and the original litigation is supposed to have grown out of MicroWorld's

patent infringement suit against En-Gen over a microorganism capable of helping dispose of pollutants. The original trial was very involved, dealing with scientific evidence, and ended in a mistrial because the jury was unable to deal with the technical issues the judge asked it to handle.

### Retrial scheduled

The fictitious case was scheduled for a retrial, and En-Gen was denied a motion to strike MicroWorld's brief writer, David E. Risley. St. Joseph Mo. The oralists representing En-Gen are Ralph C. Pond, Twin Falls, Idaho, and attorney J. Younker, North Ogden; the brief writer is Scott C. Rollins, Heber.

**U.S. grants asylum to 67 Cubans**

MIAMI (AP) — Sixty-seven Cubans seeking political asylum arrived at a Coast Guard station in Miami Friday after commandingeer a leaky, slow-moving boat at gunpoint from a port in Cuba.

The refugees were greeted by reporters and cameramen. Most smiled but said little before being led to a waiting bus operated by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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# BYU Student Special



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## Cougars struggle, win

By DAVE HEYLEN  
University Sports Editor

**KENNY PAGE** —

Can shoot, will travel

This season BYU fans have been entertained by some impressive performances by individual basketball players. They were present when LaSalle's Michael Brooks pointed in 31 points to set a new Marriott Center record.

Many were around Thursday when BYU's Danny Ainge broke the all-time Cougar career scoring record.

Saturday Cougar fans got to take in another super performance.

New Mexico's Kenny Page scored 36 points in a losing cause as BYU defeated the Lobos 89-68 in the Marriott Center.

Page, who hit 14 of 25 from the field, was also trifling in association with dazzling 30 footers and swift inside baskets which forced the zone-accustomed Cougars into a man-to-man defense to attempt to halt Page's scoring onslaught.

"Page shoots with the best of the nation," Cougar coach Frank Arnold said. "We didn't want him to shoot 20 footers, but he was hitting from 30 feet."

Despite the 21-point difference in the final score, Arnold was quick to say that the decimated Lobo's are not to be pitied. "You can stop feeling sorry for the University of New Mexico basketball team."

Arnold had good reason to feel this way. His team barely held off the Lobos in the first half and needed 15 minutes in the second half to finally put the game away.

Lobos rally

A crowd of 18,361 were on hand to watch New Mexico, picked to finish last in the conference, following an FBI investigation that forced the majority of the

players and coach Norm Ellenberger to leave the team, rally from an 0-10 deficit with seven minutes left in the one when Lobo guard Lex Zervas tipped in a loose ball with two seconds left in the first half.

Foreshadowing the type of game it was to be for both clubs, neither team scored on its first five shots. Not until 17:28 did BYU manage to get on the scoreboard, as guard Danny Ainge drove the lane for two and added a bonus point off a Zervas foul.

From there the Cougars slowly upped their shooting percentage before finishing at 44 percent for the half. Five minutes into the game BYU was shooting 22 percent.

But things were not any sweeter on the other end of the court. The Lobos could average no higher than 40 percent for the period. In one bright spot — Page's seven field goals and three points from the free throw line. The 6-3 senior lead all scoring at half with 17.

Y outrebounded

Despite BYU's

definite edge in height

over the Lobos, New

Mexicans had seven of

10 players under 6-4. The

southern school

managed to control the

boards in the first half

and finished the period

out rebounding the

Cougars 22-19.

Admitting after the

game that the team had

overlooked the Lobos a bit in the first half. Cougar center Alan Taylor said that coach Arnold "had a few words to say at half." Arnold backed this up also saying "I can't tell you what I said, but I didn't swear."

Whatever the fifth-

year coach relayed to his

team must have worked

as the Cougars shook off

their poor shooting and

rebounding and took it

to the Lobos in the

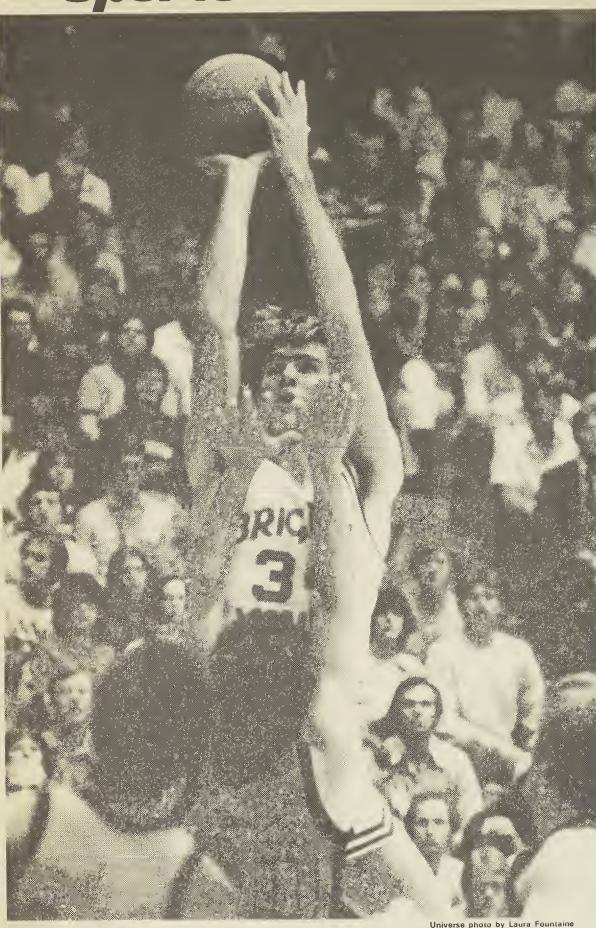
second half to chalk up

their eighth conference

win of the season against

one loss.

See PAGE page 5



University photo by Laura Fountaine

Although it was New Mexico's Kenny Page who stole the show in Saturday's clash between the Cougars and Lobos, BYU's Fred Roberts put on a shooting performance of his own here as his shot is fit for framing. Roberts finished with 26 points.

### ASU topples gymnasts

**Villa Playhouse**  
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Although the BYU men's gymnasts were defeated 267-255-259-71 by 10th ranked Arizona State on Friday night, the Cougars surpassed their pre-meet goal of 250 and put in their best performance of the season.

The bright spot for the Cougars was the return of Jim Vokurka, who had been absent from competition for two months as a result of an injury.

Vokurka performed in every event and scored personal highs on the floor exercise and the parallel bars while scoring 8.6 on the still rings.

He won the all-around with a total of 53.45.

"Vokurka just did super," said Coach Wayne Young. "It's the

best he's ever done."

Other outstanding performances for the Cougars were specialists Tim Dopy and Josh Vizek, who each scored 9.5 on the pommel horse and still rings respectively. Freshman Pat Wilson served a personal best on the parallel bars with an 8.75. His personal high before that was 7.9.

Freshman J. T. Fletcher also turned in an outstanding performance by racking up 53.0 to make him third in all-around.

ASU's winners were Don Hinton in the floor exercise and the vaulting horse and Jeff Nasby on the parallel bars. Hinton also took second in the all-around

with 53.05 points.

The difference in the meet was ASU's depth, gymnasts who consist of scores in the high eights on each event gave the Sun Devils their winning margin.

The Cougar's next dual meet will be Saturday, when they will meet the State防卫者 at home in the Smith fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

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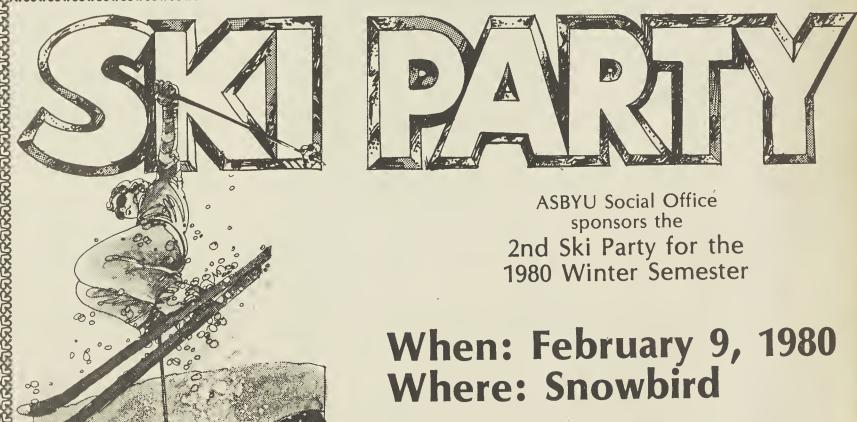
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## Page

continued from page 4

But despite Page's show-stealing performance, the Cougars had a few bright spots themselves.

## Roberts shined

Firmly positioning himself as a scorer, since the meeting with Utah a month ago, BYU forward Fred Roberts had the high night of his career, ending two for five in the first half. Roberts came on strong in period two, hitting his first five baskets in the second half and finished the period with 19 of his 35 points.

"Roberts had another strong outstanding game," Arnold said.

BYU's win might not have come so easily had it not been for the lack of a Lobos bench. When asked why he had to play all 35 minutes, Arnold said, "Because they have three good players, their problem is their bench. Had they had more players on the bench the outcome may have been different."

Jumping out to a quick nine-point lead early in the second half, BYU remained content to hold the lead 10-10 as both teams exchanged baskets for four straight minutes before Page began taking it to the outside.

With 11 minutes left in the contest, and the Lobos only by four, Arnold put his team into a man-to-man defense with Steve Craig given the assignment to contain Page.

Dogging the WAC's leading scorer everywhere on the court, Craig shut off the left-handed Page and held him to four points in seven minutes.

## Page silenced

With Page's quieting, the Cougars had little problems winning the game. The clincher came with 3:37 left as Page fouled out, the third of five starters to leave the game because of foul trouble.

From there it was a matter of time as Arnold called in the reserves to replace the worn out starters.

For BYU, all five starters finished in double figures. Along with Roberts were guards Danny Ainge and Scott Runia who both wound up with 15, Devin Urrutia with 13 and Alan Taylor with 10. On Saturday, BYU's win boosted the Cougars to 17-4 on the year, while dropping the Lobos to 5-17 overall and 2-8 in the WAC. BYU holds a narrow one-game edge over in-state rival Utah who defeated Texas-El Paso Saturday night. BYU and Utah meet for their classic confrontation in Salt Lake City Saturday, the Cougars toppled the Utes earlier this season in Provo 59-72.

## Child tops 17 ft.

Chris Child became the third pole vaulter in BYU history to clear 17 feet as he topped the elite mark at the Mountain States Invitational track and field meet Saturday afternoon.

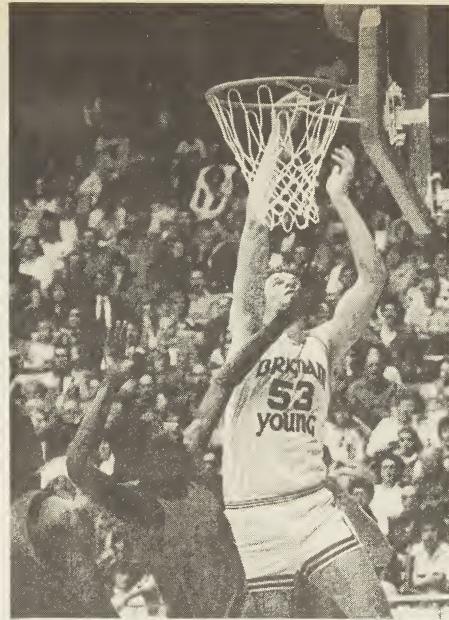
Child moved into the select circle of 17-foot pole vaulters by clearing his 17th attempt in the 100m-Dome in Pocatello, Idaho. Pole vaulters included in the prestigious group are Jim Barry who went 17-9, and Alito Alarotu, with 17-5. Child almost missed an opportunity to make the attempt as he barely cleared his opening height of 15-6 on his third try.

Anders Jonsson won the shot put with a 59-2.5-foot effort, a mark he has reached consistently in practice recently. Jones, from Sweden, and Alarotu from Sweden enjoyed his first competitive experience this season as he opened with a 58-5 toss and had four tosses over 57 feet before uncorking his winning throw.

Ed Eyestone, Doug Padilla, and Todd Sanders all on their specialties for the Cougars.

The young distance men for the Cougars had their first test of the season against the University of Wyoming. The Cougars' distance men, including distance men from Kenya, Padilla had a 4:14.3 anchor leg on BYU's two-mile relay team to go with a winning mile time. Eyestone bettered his previous best by 21 seconds as he pulled away from Wyoming's Geir Kverno at the mile mark and sped to the tape.

For the top Cougars, pole vaulter Attila Attila makes, middle distance man Alberto Guimaraes and hurdlers Lloyd Jones and Rafael Echavarria, did not compete.



Despite BYU's height advantage over the much smaller New Mexico Lobos, BYU's Alan Taylor did concede the Cougars let New Mexico take it to them on the boards in the first half.

## Swimcats finish third

Despite Mark McGregor's double win in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle, BYU fell short of a competing power Utah as the Utes easily walked away with the honors at the Beehive Invitational Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The final stats showed

BYU finishing in third place with 575 points, 447 points behind Utah. Wyoming finished second with 631 points and Colorado State was fourth with 383.

Of the 18 events on the men's schedule, Utah won 13 first places.

BYU won four firsts and Wyoming took the other.

Head Coach Tim Powers cited the depth and BYU's own inexperience as contributing factors to the Cougar's defeat.

"I think because of our inexperience, some of our younger swimmers are giving way under pressure. In a invitational situation we're intimidated by the number of outstanding athletes in attendance."

Although Powers was not pleased with the overall performance of his team, he was happy with the performances of McGregor, Chris Smith, the 400-meter relay team and his divers.

Along with his first in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle, McGregor anchored the winning 400-meter relay team.

Joining him were team-mates Simon Scott, Chris Smith and Rob Nielsen. Their time was 4:41.0. Smith won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.3.

Power also had praise for his divers. Richard Verlarde was second in both the one and three-meter competition. Chris Jones was third in one-meter and Shawn McNinch was sixth.

The Cougars next

## Women win over Lobos

Most opponents as well as spectators know that BYU's women's basketball offense evolves around 6-5 center Tina Gunn who is the nation's top scorer for women.

Not so, however, when it came to Saturday afternoon's contest in New Mexico. The Cougar's handily beat the Lobos 76-62 despite three of its starting members including star center Tina Gunn fighting off the flu the entire week.

The Cougar squad came alive, despite their ailment, as sophomore forward Jackie Beene scored a team high 28 points with drives, steals, and bankshots to keep her team well ahead of the powerful Lobos.

Playing one of her best games so far this season was sophomore guard Jeanne Henshaw who was the team's second leading scorer with 13 points and three steals. She was followed by sophomore forward Jeanette Weston who completed the evening with 12 points and eight rebounds.

"If we didn't have the rebounding that we did in the second half, I think we would have been in real trouble," said coach Courtney Leishman said. "Tina made the difference for us with 11 rebounds in the second half. They had some big physical girls, and we knew they wouldn't be easy."

Although Gunn played only 26 minutes and scored her lowest total of the season, nine points, she entered the second half determined to own the boards which she did and sparked her team's offensive game of fast breaks and outside shooting.

The story of the game was in percentage shots. BYU shot 53 percent from the field and 62 percent from the free-throw line.

New Mexico shot 35 percent from the field and zero percent from the free-throw line.

BYU leads the conference with a 5-0 record.

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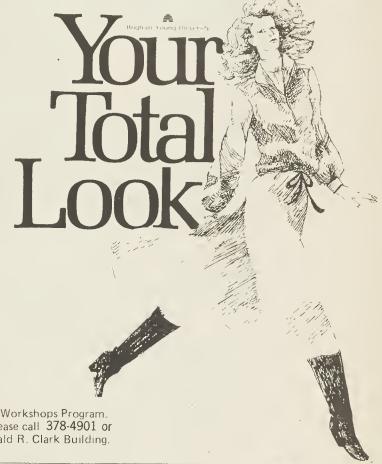
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Street Number \_\_\_\_\_ Year:

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Expected Graduation Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Month, Year \_\_\_\_\_

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Briefly explain your financial need for Spring term and include how this Grant would assist you to attend BYU during Spring term.

Note: Students who receive a grant will be required to carry a minimum of six (6) credit hours during Spring Term 1980.

Applicants signature \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Daily**

India Week

4 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Peter Hilton of Case Western,  
"Mathematical Modeling." 301 TMCB.

4 p.m. Mock appellate court featuring Associate Justice of the  
Supreme Court Harry A. Blackman, 303 JRBC.

**Tuesday**

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Main Ballroom, ELWC.

10 a.m. Internship question and answer session for Skaggs in-  
stitution.

3:10 p.m. Seminar, "Analytical Chemistry of Coal Conversion in  
Products." Dr. Dale Felix of Battelle Northwest, 233 MARC.

3 p.m. Seminar, "TICOR: Multidimensional Probing of Human  
Behavior." Dr. Rex Wadham, associate professor of educational  
psychology.

At the suggestion of  
his brother, Haley visited his elderly cousin  
Georgia — the last remaining descendant  
able to give him a detailed oral history of  
his progenitors.

Reflecting on the  
search for his roots,  
Haley recounted some of  
his childhood ex-  
periences in Henning,  
Tenn.

He spoke of summer  
evenings spent sitting on  
the front porch listening

to his grandmother and  
other relatives telling  
stories of his ancestor's.

He recalled hearing  
tales of masters and mis-  
tresses, a scandalous  
character named

Chicken George and his  
mother, Kissy, and in  
particular, his father.

These characters  
became real for Haley  
after he found records of  
them in the national  
archives in Washington  
D.C.

"I would give  
anything if I could just  
have a chance of talking  
with my grandmother again,  
knowing what I know now," Haley said.

Haley also recounted  
many other experiences  
he had while writing  
"Roots," which earned  
him the Pulitzer Prize in  
1976, and which is  
currently published in  
over 30 languages.

Haley is presently  
working with producer  
Norman Lear on a series  
called "Palmetto Town  
U.S.A." to be aired  
March 30 on CBS.

**Campus Calendar —**

Editor's note: As a service to our readers, the Daily Universe will publish a calendar of the week's campus events each Monday. Persons or organizations wishing to have their information in the Universe newsroom (358 ELWC) before 10 a.m. Friday, the Universe reserves the right to edit submitted items.

**Monday**

4 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Peter Hilton of Case Western,  
"Mathematical Modeling." 301 TMCB.

4 p.m. Mock appellate court featuring Associate Justice of the  
Supreme Court Harry A. Blackman, 303 JRBC.

**Tuesday**

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Main Ballroom, ELWC.

"Let's Talk" Workshop Series." Dr. Dale Goodson, associate  
professor of career education, "Which to Choose First — Your  
Occupation or Your Major." Register at 3126 HBLL.

Grant/Contract Administration Workshop sponsored by The  
Research Division, 9:10 a.m.-12 p.m. ELWC.

7:30 p.m. Virginia Cutler Lecture. Speaker: Phyllis Allen,  
professor of interior environment.

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president of Grant/Contract Workshops.

**Thursday**

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Main Ballroom, ELWC.

10 a.m. Lecture sponsored by Academics Office, Ruth Beebe Hill,  
author of "Hasta Yo," Main Ballroom ELWC.

4 p.m. Executive Lecture Series. Speaker: Cordell W. Hull, vice-  
president of Grant/Contract Workshops.

**Friday**

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Annual Conference of the College of Education,  
"Children and Youth: Our Change and Challenge." Registration  
in East Ballroom ELWC.

5:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. Movies: "Flight of the  
Phoenix," and "Fate of the Hunter," 446 MARD.

**Saturday**

5:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. Movies: "Flight of the  
Phoenix," and "Fate of the Hunter."



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

## Student elections

### ASBYU warns voters of promises

By KEN BUSH  
Assistant News Editor

Voters and candidates are advised to beware of vigorous, unrealistic pledges during the coming flurry of ASBYU election campaigning, caution ASBYU administrative leaders.

"It worries us when potential candidates don't check the feasibility of some promises," said Academic Vice President, Robert K. Thomas. "The student body may not recognize some of those unresearched promises and be caught unaware."

One of the first who can candidates formulate a platform, they do not research some of the policies they hope to integrate during their term should they be elected, he added.

"Once elected, some of the problems that arise involve overstepping the authority given to ASBYU officers," Thomas said. "Some of the proposed simply aren't feasible enough, such as the current add/drop policy."

He went on to explain that in past years candidates promised to a group for a four-to-five-year period; the limit of their experience is narrow. He said that the faculty and administration are generally here for a lifetime; they possess a perspective that can't be matched."

BYU students have a natural desire to be involved in the university and more to simply bring tourists or visitors on campus, Lister said.

"We should be making more of a contribution than just tourists. Our actions are being watched closely," he said. "We represent BYU and in turn the church; it isn't a restriction for the authors and the students."

Heeding heavily on experience, faculty and administration tend to categorize ideas too quickly. Sometimes when this categorizing seems hasty, a student's freshness is needed, Thomas said.

"The freshness of a student's thought should always be taken into account," he explained. "I would love to have students come to me with ideas, but they need to be realistic."

Thomas recommends that 1980 candidates make the limits the challenge by finding new

to see what has been learned and train what the proper channels are," he said. "Investigation with the university is important to make sure a particular change is feasible."

With reference to the university, President David L. Oaks has said, the students are visitors while administrators are the natives. Regarding this idea, Thomas said the administration possesses a perspective gained through experience while students may have a more limited vision.

"Since student body officers serve for one year, programs and ideas should be self-limiting and formulated to be feasible within that length of time," he said.

Citing a creative proposal incorporated by a former ASBYU academic vice president, Thomas advocates making a "difference."

"The ASBYU officer himself is not formulating policy, but rather implementing it more imaginatively," he said.

"One of the best examples I've ever known involved a former ASBYU academic vice president," Thomas said.

"He got suggestions from the student body regarding popular paperbacks and then launched a program where the student body could purchase and read the books."

"One of the students had an opportunity to read the novel, to campus. We watched him read it and when he was finished, he was invited to speak to the church; it isn't a restriction for the authors and the students."

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to have a closer look with the administration."

Lister said to date he and Kim Cox, ASBYU vice president, have achieved 90 percent of the proposed changes and plan to complete those yet unfinished by the end of the term.

"Look for candidates that are outgoing," Lister advised the student voter. "However, make certain the candidates you vote for can fulfill the promises they make by consulting with the proper channels."

"In order to get our suggestions before the administration, we used the director of the ELWC who then in turn presented our views to the Dean of Student Life," he said. "But the structure has now been recognized and the student body president and vice president meet directly with David M. Sorenson, the new dean of student life. This makes it possible for us

to have an closer look with the administration."

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## Haley says 'Roots' destined to be

Author Alex Haley, speaking in the Marriott Center Friday evening, told students the impact of his book "Roots" has bridged cultural gaps throughout the world.

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

## MX opposition felt at meetings

Salt Lake City (AP) Facing increasingly strong opposition in a series of local town meetings, the Air Force says it expects to have a draft environmental impact statement for its giant MX missile system by mid-1981.

Brig. Gen. Forrest McCutney, who conducted the last of 15 public hearings Jan. 31, declined to discuss the military's reaction to the meetings.

He said his job was merely to gather information.

In a standing-room-only crowd of 700 people, 30 spoke and none wanted the system built in Utah and Nevada.

The meeting capped a trend that began with similar meetings in smaller Nevada and Utah communities. As more information about the project was brought forth, the crowds became larger and more hostile toward the project.

The project, originally estimated at \$23 billion, includes 4,600 shelters, spaced in clusters of 23. Each cluster would contain one MX missile, which would be moved at random from shelter to shelter to avoid detection by the enemy.

Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah professor, received a standing ovation when he told the seven-member panel of the Salt Lake City meeting that the MX would make Utah and Nevada the No. 1 target for the giant mass of the Soviet Union's huge land-based ICBMs.

"For one am not willing to sell my birthright and that of those I love and that of generations to come for a mess — and I mean a mess — of pottage," he said.

McCutney said the Air Force would take great care to protect life, man-made resources, Indian rights and other social, environmental and economic concerns. He drew boos and hisses from the audience several times.

The Army ROTC of BYU is sponsoring its annual Red Cross blood drive this week on the balcony of the main ballroom ELWC. The drive runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Students and the public are invited to come and give. For more information, contact Lowell Bunker, 378-7731.

Application forms and information on eligibility for \$1,000 in awards are available at the Alumni House, ASBYU Academics Office, academic vice president's office, and the ELWC information desk.

Students may have to pay a \$10 application fee. At least \$1,000 in awards. "Extraordinary enthusiasm, knowledge, ability to teach one's subject, and an ability to inspire and motivate students are also required," said Mrs. Riggs.

A 10-member committee of students, faculty, alumni and executive director of the Alumni Association will make selections of the five award winners. Each winner will receive the teaching scholarship.

Since the awards began more than 30 years ago, most nominations have come from alumni and faculty. "Students are especially encouraged to nominate worthy faculty members," Mrs. Riggs said.

Workshops in the "Let's Talk" workshop series are open to all students and faculty. Those interested can register for workshops at the walk-in lab desk 3126 HBLW. The series is sponsored by the interpersonal relations and communications laboratory.

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## U.S. vs. Soviets: what move next?

By DIANA MACDONALD  
Guest Columnist

Let's play international chess. The board is black, America is white and the Middle East is their troubled chess board. This is no preliminary match, this time the countries may be playing for keeps.

Chess is a high-risk, high-reward exchange of moves between two opposing forces. Usually, colors are drawn to see who moves first, with the white piece being the universally accepted color. But in this game, involving international politics, many rules are written, few are followed. Russia, being the aggressor, chose black and surprised U.S. policy makers by surging ahead out of turn.

Russia realized that chess is very much a thinking man's game, literally paved her way to her recent takeover by to build roads in Afghanistan years ago. How exact the route is anyone's guess, but the New York Times has reported that Soviet troops were indeed clearing roads to Iran in Afghanistan. If Russia's game plan continues, she gains access into Khomeini's country, the Persian Gulf is hers. Besides providing Russia's first and most northerly warm water port, the most significant element of this would be communist control of the only available access route to the Middle East oil, the Persian Gulf. It will be Russian hands turning the golden faucet of oil.

Caught off guard by the quiet plotting of the Russian force, America reacted too slowly and missed out her turn at the board. Turns may be forfeited, a chess move is not made in the allotted time. Even so, as she became familiar with Russian strategies, the United States retaliated with a series of minor moves. Vocally, she has been claiming the Soviets were using Afghanistan as a calculated stepping stone to world supplies, specifically Iran's oil. Russia, in turn, assured its country that the U.S. was secretly protecting the people of Afghanistan from the CIA and from the United States turning it into an American base.

The United States, having recovered from the shock of Russia's power, is now faced with the hard task of regaining control of the board. Immediately, SALT II was put in cold storage and the U.S. ambassador was recalled from Moscow. Now, with the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, such drastic measures been taken.

America continued its forward motion by taking scissors to the thin strands holding these two super powers together. Gone are Soviet fishing privileges. Soviet American cultural exchanges and the sharing of American technology with the Russians. Probably the biggest cut to the Soviet side is the emission of 17 million tons of grain.

Chess is very much a game for two players but audiences and outside pressures can and do play a part in the logic behind an apposite move. The proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympic Summer Games. Critical for the success of this blockade is a world opinion that supports it and follows suit.

Charles Schulz, once depicted a chess game between Snoopy and Woodstock. The two characters were trying hard to remember whose color was black and whose was white. This current chess game is neither as simple nor as comical.

America needs carefully planned, perhaps bold, options to go to, if and when the black queen impedes forward motion. Checkmate.



## Letters to the editor:

**Khomeini defended**  
In the past three months criticism of Imam Khomeini has been deaf. We have been saturated with propaganda that unfairly denigrates not only Khomeini, but Islam as well.

It is quite surprising that a "golden nation" could command the obedience and loyalty of the Shi'ite Moslem masses who are very devout believers in Allah.

In the early days of the revolutionary government's existence, we were informed in meticulous detail of the execution of certain innocent Iranian citizens, after "unfair" trials. When were these concerned people when the shah's secret police were killing? We heard of innocent Iranian whose only crimes were opposing the oppressive regime of the shah?

### Olympic boycott

Paul Cummings says he doesn't want politics interfering in sports. Unfortunately, those days are gone forever. The International Olympic Committee itself has politicized the games by refusing to allow Taiwan, South Africa and Rhodesia to participate.

Second, Mr. Cummings says that economic sanctions, not an Olympic boycott, would be the best method of pressuring the Russians to get out of Afghanistan. I agree. But I still favor a boycott, as a means of letting the Russians and the IOC know that we do not feel that an aggressive nation deserves the distinction of hosting the Olympic games and that as long as the IOC sees fit to let the Russians host the games, we want no part of them.

Gordon Cummings  
Pleasanton, Calif.  
Censored

In reply to Andy Hopson's article about

editing films at the Varisty Theater:

Motion picture art is based on the creation of illusions of reality. This reality is disrupted by the ridiculous attempts to make the words from movies. Viewers see the actor's lips form the word which the rest of the sentence suggests, but it is dubbed out of the soundtrack. This only serves to emphasize the word.

Kathy Hayward  
Vinton, Iowa

In the future, whenever Higginson writes another editorial, I suggest that The Universe not print any cartoon on the editorial page. Higginson's editorials are joke enough.

J. David Horspool  
Riverside, Calif.

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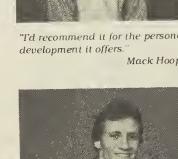
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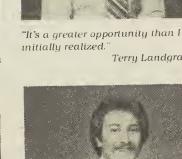
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